

Jap Foothold Wiped Out

Hitler Said Planning New Campaign in Middle East

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Correspondent Calls His Shot

Last night I finished reading William L. Shirer's (Alfred A. Knopf, New York), "Berlin Diary" the journal of a foreign correspondent from 1934 to 1941. Always when reading the purported diary of a man who is still alive you are plagued by the thought that the fellow is "second guessing" — that is, revising his notes in the light of what has happened between the time he originally wrote them and the time his book went to press.

Red Cross Roll Call Hits \$4,035 for New High

75 Per Cent
Increase Shown in
County Ove.
Hempstead Quota

Final totals of the Hempstead Red Cross drive as reported by the county chairman here Saturday is \$4,035.86, the largest in recent years.

The 1941 total exceeds the quota for the county by some \$1,335.86 or a 75 per cent increase.

The Red Cross chairman and solicitors expressed their appreciation to the citizens of Hempstead county for their generous donations.

Donations follow:

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridgill	1.00
Mrs. Ray McDowell	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Harrell	1.00
C. W. Wiggins	1.00
Steve Carrigan	1.00
Laguna Williams	1.00
Mrs. Ardell Clark	1.00
Centerville School	1.00
Lawrence Borland	1.00
Beryl Henry	1.00
Louise Fuller	1.00
W. C. Brasher	1.00
Foy J. Hammons	1.00
R. E. Jackson	1.00
E. H. Power	1.00
Dolphus Whitten, Jr.	1.00
Elbert Davis	1.00
Mrs. Irma Dean	1.00
Mrs. Roy Allison	1.00
Mary Droke	1.00
Mrs. Frank Mason	1.00
Sarah B. Payton	1.00
Mrs. R. P. Bowen	1.00
Mrs. Horsey McRae	1.00
Ruth Taylor	1.00
Muriel Hilton	1.00
Evelyn Phillips	1.00
Mrs. Don Martin	1.00
Mrs. Rachel Harrison	1.00
Mrs. George M. Green	1.00
Mrs. Verene E. Sadlin	1.00
Mrs. W. R. Summerville	1.00
Bessie Green	1.00
Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton	1.00
Mrs. Henry Taylor	1.00
Mrs. C. C. Stuart	1.00
Mrs. Howard Byers	1.00
Mable Eldridge	1.00
Mable B. Holt	1.00
Florine Miller	1.00
Mrs. Theo P. Witt	1.00
Mrs. B. C. Hyatt	1.00
Ludie Allen	1.00
Mrs. James Pilkinton	1.00
Mrs. Lucille Wherry	1.00
Mrs. Ray Andrews	1.00
Mrs. Jim Terney	1.00
Mrs. M. A. Brooks	1.00
Guernsey School, Grade 5, 6	1.00
Guernsey School, Grade 7, 8	1.00
Guernsey School, Grade 9, 10	1.00
Guernsey School, Grade 3, 4	1.00
Guernsey School, Grade 11, 12	1.00
Guernsey School, Grade 1	1.00
Forney G. Holt	1.00
J. G. Wright	1.00
Sallie M. Burns	1.00
Banver McPherson	1.00
Patmos Colored School	1.00
Grades 4, 5	1.57
H. C. Brunson	1.00
Hester Lee Watts	.85
Lucille Watts	.85

(Continued on page four)

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Buy now and put them on your holiday mail. They cost so little but do so much. Every citizen should lend a helping hand in this voluntary campaign.

Talbot Feild, Jr., County Chairman
Rev. J. E. Hamill, City Chairman

Moscow Claims Utter Defeat of Nazi Army

New Thrust Is
Predicted Through
Turkey From
Bulgaria

By the Associated Press

A disastrous end to Adolf Hitler's invasion of Russia was freely predicted by London military quarters Saturday as Moscow claimed utter defeat of a 750,000 German army and signs multiplied that Hitler might be planning a new campaign through Bulgaria into Turkey and the Middle East.

The prospect of the Nazi Fuehrer, heartily sick of bloody losses and hardships suffered on the frozen steppes of Russia, might have decided to lash out in another direction, found these supporting theories.

1. Britain announced that she was sending aerial reinforcements to the Middle East—evidently to meet a new threat since British armies already had the Germans and Italians on the run in northern Africa.

2. Germany dominated Bulgaria, which remained neutral and hence not legally available for use as a base for German operations, declared war on Britain and the United States.

3. German officials announced that her armies in Russia were withdrawing to new defense positions for the winter—possibly to divert attention to mass her forces for an attack on the Middle East.

4. Russian reports of new German peace feelers to Moscow which the Soviet bluntly rejected indicated that Adolf Hitler wanted a free hand for another venture elsewhere.

5. German troops concentrations have been reported from time to time in southern Bulgaria, including the Black sea ports, in position for an attack on Turkey if that country refuses to permit the transportation of German troops across Turkey.

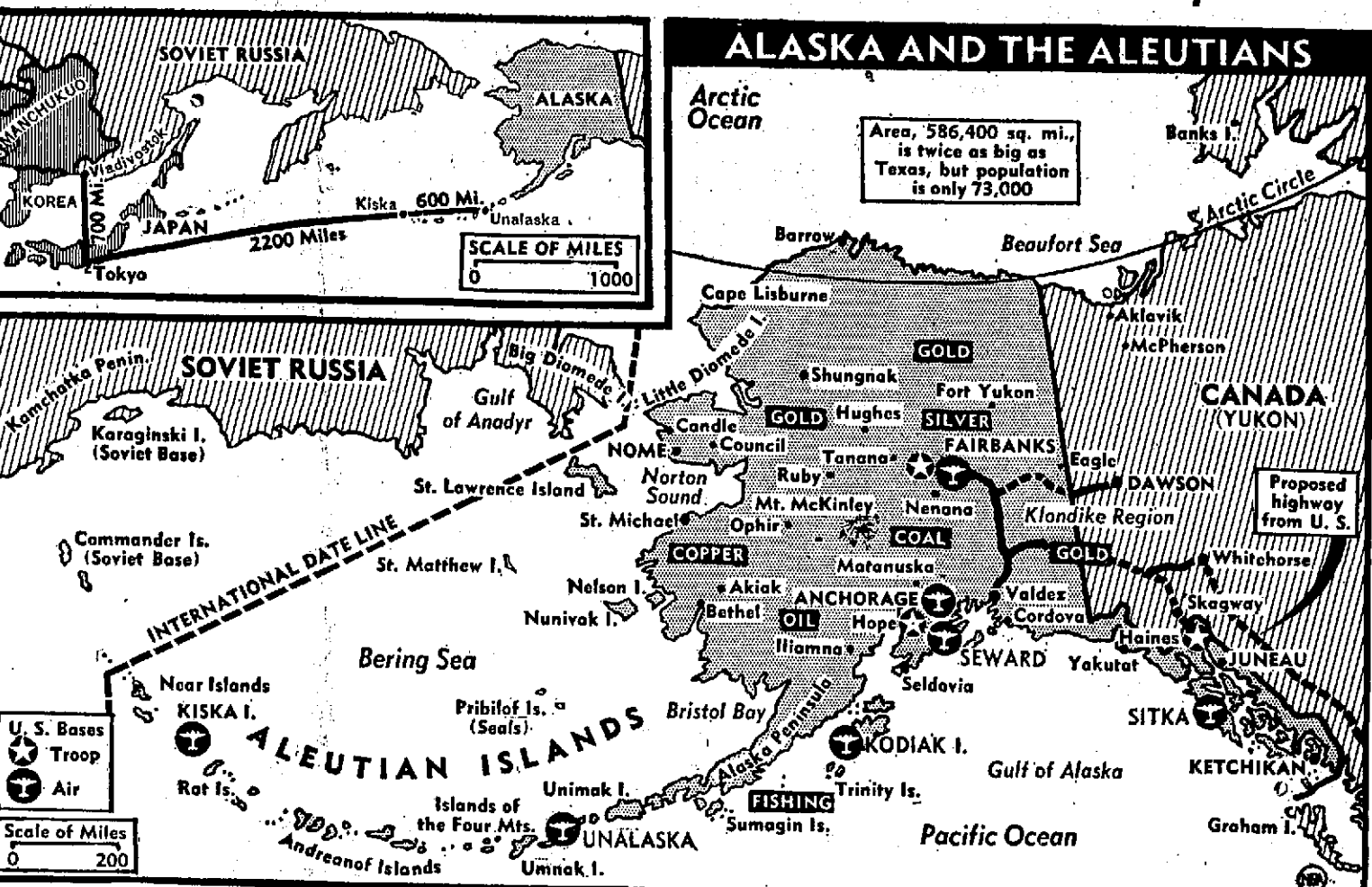
Old Fiddler Contest, Cale

Many Prizes
Offered There
Thursday, Dec. 18

An Old-Time Fiddlers Contest with a top prize of \$10 for the best string band will be held at Cale High School, Nevada county, Thursday, December 18.

Starting at 7 o'clock Thursday night, the program will offer a score of prizes for every variety of music, and with special prizes for dancing.

Alaska, America's 'Jumping Off Point' for Japan



War may go north in the Americas this winter, for Alaska and the Aleutian Islands are closest points on this continent to Japan and the Pacific war theater. Long range U. S. bombers based here could raid Tokyo if allowed to refuel at Vladivostok, while Japan, in turn, might attempt Alaskan invasion.

Two Italian Cruisers Sunk

Entire Fascist
Flotilla of Three
Believed Sunk

LONDON.—(P)—A pack of British and Dutch destroyers, pounced with sudden and effective fire on two Italian cruisers in the Mediterranean, sank one and left the other burning from "stem to stern," the admiralty announced Saturday.

Thus with the Italian cruiser believed sunk Friday in the Mediterranean an entire flotilla of three Italian cruisers were apparently lost.

None of the four destroyers, three British and one Dutch, which damaged the heavier enemy ships suffered either casualties or damage.

Unexplained. Geologists do not know what caused the formation of the "sand spikes" or curious rock formations, found in the Colorado and Mojave deserts.

City to Salvage Waste Paper

Mrs. Frank Johnson
to Head Local
Organization

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson has been appointed local chairman to co-operate with National, State and local groups in salvaging waste paper, it was announced Friday by Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Regent of John Cain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, ask civilian support of the waste paper conservation campaign through stopping the burning of paper by householders, business establishments and municipal buildings. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the paper produced in this country is destroyed by burning, which represents a total national wastage of millions of dollars, which is to be stopped if all will participate in this conservation.

(Continued on Page Four)

Same Reason a Men Crosses the Road

HELENA, Mont. — (P) — Montana's law requiring pedestrians to keep to the left side of road, has had its first test in court. It cost the defendant two days in jail.

Patrolman C. M. Small testified he had arrested the fellow only after he had been warned to walk to the left, but persisted in keeping to the right.

"I liked the other side of the road better and didn't see any reason for walking to the left," the defendant insisted.

Defense Office Is Set Up Here

Space in City
Hall Provided for
Defense Council

The executive board of the Hempstead County Civilian Defense Council met this week and decided to at once open here in the City of county office of Civilian Defense. Discussion by the board disclosed that plans are afoot to open an office of Civilian Defense in each county of the state.

Mayor Albert Graves, a member of the executive board, placed at the disposal of the Civilian Defense Council office space in the City Hall building. It was decided by the board that the office would be opened there in the city hall at the earliest possible date.

It was pointed out by the county chairman, Talbot Feild, Jr., that state or federal funds are not as yet available to equip and maintain the County Defense Offices. Mr. Feild said, "The Arkansas Legislature in its last session made no appropriation for Civilian Defense. However, some states did. For example, Louisiana's legislature, in its last session, appropriated a half-a-million dollars for Civilian Defense in that state."

The executive board decided that since funds are not available for the equipping and maintenance of the

(Continued on page four)

No Parking in Local Alleys

Four Are Arrested
in Star Alley on
Friday

Four car-owners were arrested and fined Friday and Friday night for parking and leaving their cars in the alley alongside The Star building.

Parking in any public alley is prohibited by law, but this particular alley, being the only traffic route from Walnut street to the rear-doors of the South Main street stores, is one of the most heavily-traveled in the city. Big trucks can not pass when a car is parked in the alley, and city police have been making arrests daily, setting a new record Friday.

Fines ranged from \$1, standard, to \$5 for the car-owner who gave the officers an argument.

Jess Davis, The Star's advertising manager, although not himself a car-owner, volunteered to help out a lady in a Buick by getting into a parked car and moving it. Jess was at the wheel when the cops arrived. It looked bad for the home team; but after matters were explained, the officers took the car down to headquarters and started looking for the real owner.

It's Not Legal But It Works

FALLS CITY, Neb. — (P) — Nebraska law makes NO provision for collecting back taxes on the installment plan, but Sheriff Irvin Gates does it anyway, like this:

He takes partial payments "on trust," keeps an unofficial set of books and issues an unofficial personal receipt. When the delinquency is paid in full, he turns the money over to the county attorney and an official county receipt is issued.

In the first nine months of this year, installment collections of \$1 or more totaled \$1,238.

Forces Mopped Up on West Luzon Coast

Wake Island Still
Holding; Dutch
Sink 4 Jap Ships
Killing 4,000

By the Associated Press
Seaborne Japanese troops which gained a foothold at Lingayen on the west coast of Luzon Island, 100 miles north of Manila has been wiped out. It was reported officially Saturday as American fighter planes pitched into waves of Japanese bombers in a spectacular dogfight over the Philippine capital.

Other bad news for Tokyo was reported by Batavia (Dutch East Indies) radio which said 4,000 Japanese troops lost their lives when Netherlands submarines sank four Japanese troop transports off southern Thailand near Malaya.

Simultaneously Imperial Tokyo headquarters obliquely conceded that American forces were still holding out on tiny Wake Island about midway between Honolulu and Manila where a small force of U. S. Marines have been fighting off Japanese air and sea attacks for days.

Admit Losses at Wake Island
Japanese headquarters said military objectives on Wake Island were severely damaged in attacks by Japanese naval units Thursday. The Japanese suffered some losses it was admitted.

A Tokyo communiqué said that American planes were shot down in aerial attacks on the Philippines and fourteen others destroyed at the ground and that eleven American flying boats were destroyed.

In the Far East Domei broadcast a dispatch from Saigon, French Indo-China, asserting that British troops defending Hong Kong had withdrawn from their first line of defense following the Japanese capture of Kowloon on the mainland, facing British naval bases.

Domei declared that "British forces in Hong Kong had been trapped and the fate of the crown colony is virtually sealed."

No New Bridgeheads
A bulletin from the Manila headquarters of Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. Army Commander-in-Chief of the Far East, indicated that Japanese forces attacking the Philippines had failed to gain any new bridgeheads on Luzon.

The situation on the ground has not changed, the commander said, adding that mopping up in the Lingayen area has been concluded.

Manila itself experienced a wide-gun-blasting night in which police and guards battled Fifth Columnists who fired red signal rockets over the city. Rifle fire cracked in the section where the rockets were sent up and sentries shot into several houses showing lights in violation of the blackout.

Reuters, British news agency, quoted a Domei dispatch from Shanghai as saying Honolulu had undergone six Japanese air raids within nine hours after Secretary of Navy Knox arrived there. However, there was no confirmation to this report.

Dispatches from Manila, timed 3:10 p. m. (10 a. m. CST) said the enemy heavily bombed Nichols field and a native section.

Spring Hill Wins 2 of 3 From Patmos

Three Spring Hill teams clashed with a trio of cage teams from Patmos Thursday night winning Junior boys and girls games but losing the senior boys contest.

The Spring Hill junior boys won 12-8; the girls 27-22 but the Patmos senior boys downed Spring Hill 28-27 in a thrilling contest. The lead changed 5 times.

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS

	Close
December	16.17
January	16.36
March	16.67
May	16.82
July	16.89
October	17.05
NEW YORK	
December	16.21
January	16.36
March	16.63
May	16.75
July	16.80
October	16.95



9 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, December 15

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hosmer, 7:30 o'clock. A white Christmas will be observed.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 16th

A Christmas party for the members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club will be given at the home of Miss Norma Lewis, 8 o'clock.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Announcement is Made of Routhon-Cross Betrothal

Of unusual interest in the city is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Lenora Routhon, daughter of Mrs. William Ralph Routhon, and the late Mr. Routhon, to Lieutenant James Calvin Cross of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubert Cross of Shreveport, Louisiana. The wedding will be solemnized in January at the home of the bride, with the Reverend Fred Harrison, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Hope and now of Little Rock, performing the ceremony.

Miss Routhon, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nora Carrigan and the late Steve Carrigan, Sr., is the great-granddaughter of the late Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas. She attended Hendrix college and

was graduated from Louisiana State University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority; Mortar Board, honorary leadership society; and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. She is now assistant city editor of the Shreveport Times.

Li. Ben Richard graduated from Louisiana State University where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership group; and Pi Tau Phi, honorary commerce fraternity. Delta Sigma Phi is his social fraternity. He was connected with the Freeport Sulphur Co. in Port Sulphur, Louisiana and New Orleans before being called to active duty. He is now in Washington, attached to the war department general staff. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, William Ralph Routhon, Jr. For her maid of honor and only attendant, she has selected her cousin, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan.

A most instructive program on Christmas decorations was presented at the Azalea Club meeting.

At 9:30 Thursday morning the members of the Azalea Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Lamar Cox for the December meeting. Mrs. Nallan Wylie was co-hostess.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, president of the club, presided at the business session and heard reports from the various committees. A most instructive program on Christmas decorations was presented. Mrs. Syd McMath discussed "Outdoor Decorations," and Mrs. Nallan Wylie presented facts on "Indoor Christmas Decorations."

The Christmas motif was carried out in the artistic decorations and nandina berries noted at vantage points throughout the home of the hostess. The holiday theme was further carried out in the delicious refreshments served.

Two Programs Are Presented at Friday Music Club Meet

During the business session at the meeting of the Friday Music club at the home of Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, first vice president, was named president of the group.

A program on "Musical Structure" was presented by Mrs. Jim McKenzie. As an illustration, Mrs. J. C. Carlton played a selection from "Scenes from Childhood" by Shumann, and Mrs. Basil York played Beethoven's "Midnight Sonata."

Mrs. B. W. Edwards was in charge of a program on "Sectional Forms of Music." Participating were Mrs. Edwin Hankins, who played "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin, and Mrs. McNeil, whose selection was "Confidence" by Mendelssohn.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Budd are in Little Rock attending the state health board meeting.

Edward Lester Is Debate Team Member

CONWAY — Edward Lester of Hope and Virginia Rhine of Thornton compose one of the two Hendrix College debate teams who entered a tournament at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., this week. They were accompanied to Kentucky by Robert B. Capel, assistant professor of speech at Hendrix, and Mrs. Capel. Lester is a member of this year's junior class at Hendrix.

at THEATERS

• **SAENGER**
Fri.-Sat. "Moonlight in Hawaii"
Sun.-Mon. "Thunder Over the Prairie"
Tues.-Wed. "Skylark"
Wed.-Thurs. "I Wake Up Screaming"

• **RIALTO**

Matinee Daily
Fri.-Sat. "Drifting Kid" and "Mad Doctor"
Sun.-Mon. "I Wanted Wings"
Tues.-Wed. "Out of the Fog" and "Santa Fe Trail"
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RIALTO

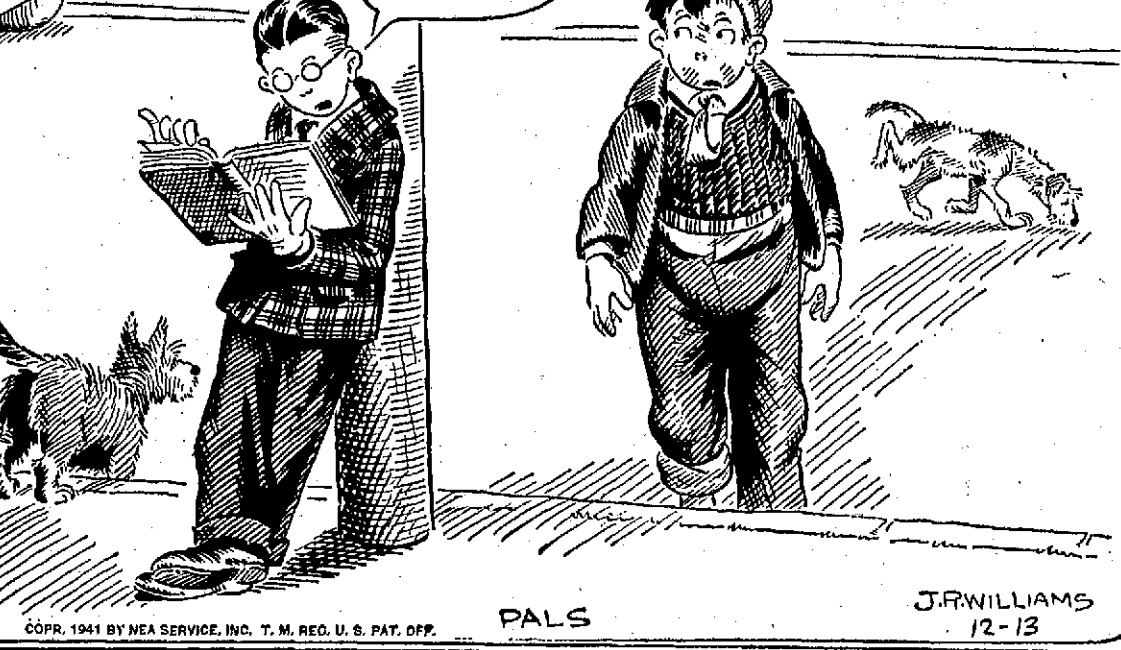
Sunday - Monday

Paramount presents
"I WANTED WINGS"
RAY MILLAND · WILLIAM HOLDEN
WAYNE MORRIS · BRIAN DONLEVY
with Constance Moore · Veronica Lake
Harry Davenport · Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

OUT OUR WAY

NO, I'LL WAIT OUT
ACROSS THE STREET
HERE FOR YOU--LAST
TIME I WAITED INSIDE
SHE ASKED ME ALL
ABOUT MY MUSIC, HOW
GOOD MY TEACHER WAS,
AND HOW MUCH HE CHARGED!
NOW IF SHE ASKS ME TO
SEND HIM OVER, YOU'LL
BLAME ME FOR HAVING TO
TAKE MUSIC
LESSONS!

BUT IF SHE THINKS
I'M GOIN' WITH YOU
SHE'LL LET ME OUT!
WELL, AT LEAST STAND
OUT FROM BEHIND
THAT POST--NO,
SHE MAY CALL YOU
OVER! GOSH, YOU'RE
A MESS--ER IS
IT ME?



PALS

By J. R. Williams

J.R. WILLIAMS
12-13

Clubs

Sardis
The Sardis Home Demonstration club met Monday December 1, at the church. There were nine members present.

At 9:30 Thursday morning the members of the Azalea Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Lamar Cox for the December meeting. Mrs. Nallan Wylie was co-hostess.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, president of the club, presided at the business session and heard reports from the various committees. A most instructive program on Christmas decorations was presented.

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4-H club emblem and the motto and pledge was given. The minutes were read by the secretary.

Three new members were received into the club. The program was turned over to the secretary.

The program: Talk: 4-H National Defense by Maxine Graves; Marketing and Defense, Esthel Mae Ray; a song "Anchors Aweigh" led by Mildred Manning; a tag "Food for Freedom" by Ruth Daniels; Benefits of 4-H club by Dimple Smith. The president then turned the meeting over to Mr. Chambers who gave us a demonstration on external parasites on poultry. The meeting then adjourned.

Plans were made for a club Christmas tree and it was decided that each member should make her present and bring it to the church December 17. Names will then be exchanged and the presents placed on the tree.

All those who bring children with them please bring a gift for the child since it would be a disappointment to the child not to receive anything.

Each member was asked to bring a package of homemade candy, peanuts, popcorn or anything they might have for the social part. All women in the community are invited to attend whether they are club members or not.

The next meeting will be held at the church, January 5, 1942.

McCaskill
McCaskill 4-H club met last week.

The house was called to order by the president. Song led by the song captain. Meeting and review of the

Avery Chapel
The Avery Chapel Home Demonstration Club met on the fourth Fri-

LADY BY REQUEST
By HELEN R. WOODWARD

THE STORY: The climax of many incidents aimed at Diana Curt by her sister-in-law, Adela, comes when the latter, disguised as a French woman, meets her at a meeting between Diana and her former employer, Richard Thorpe. Diana, who has been waiting for a chance to leave the house, goes to his hunting lodge believing Adela is there. Stephen finds them together, in a room which he would not receive unless he married before the age of 35. Others in the story are Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend who is strongly attracted to Diana; Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of Richard, whom Diana believes Stephen loves. "Seen somewhere, Diana?" (triumphant Adela asks when he plots to discredit his wife with Stephen has worked. "I love him," flashes Diana, "and I'm going to fight for him!" Stephen still feels Diana is innocent, leaves her in charge when he is called to South America. His plane disappears, but Diana refuses to believe him dead, ignores an order from Adela and Richard Thorpe to leave the house. Adela then calls in a psychiatrist, deciding to have Diana judged insane. Diana asks Evalyn to come spend the day with her.

ADELA'S TRUMP CARD

CHAPTER XXIII

PHIL BRUCE dropped in and had lunch with them and Evalyn lost no time in telling him what had happened. Phil was amazed with anger. Diana's inner strength grew with his indignation. If all the forces of evil in the world were arrayed against her, she believed that the support and understanding of two such people as Phil and Evalyn would see her through whatever trials lay ahead.

"How Adela could be Steve's sister, I can't imagine. I still think they found her under a stone somewhere! Where is she? I'll give that little devil a piece of my mind!"

But Adela was not in the house and, according to the servants, had not been since early morning. Diana did not know whether this was a good or bad sign.

That Adela's trump cards were still unplayed she knew. The girl would stop at nothing, had already indicated that she would risk everything, give anything to see Diana deposed, humbled, crushed completely. Yet somehow there was only pity in the older girl's heart for the vicious selfishness that had led her sister-in-law to so completely forfeit all honor and

decency to her own unreasoning vindictiveness.

After lunch Evalyn went upstairs to rest, and Phil followed Diana into the library. He came straight to the point.

"There's one way out of all this, Diana," he said. "Marry me—now—at once!"

She turned in utter surprise.

"But, Phil—you're joking—or just trying to help me out, to be kind?"

"Do I look like a man who's trying to be kind?" he demanded, and she saw the trembling of his hands, the excited intensity of his gaze. And suddenly he had her in his arms, holding her close to his heart. He kissed her passionately, and she lay like a marble statue in his arms, unresisting yet unyielding. He drew back at last, held her off and looked at her. Her dark eyes were misty with tears, her soft lips trembling.

How could she be angry with him? He was so kind. He was fine and good and his love for her a thing to cherish and be proud of, even though there was no hope of ever returning it. She managed to convey these things without speaking them, her eyes telling him, as he studied her sweetly sad face, that it was Stephen's image that glowed within her heart.

He shook his head, smiling ruefully. "It's no use, is it, Diana? I just don't awaken even a spark, do I?"

Her hands were in his, pleading. "I'm sorry, please believe me, Phil. I wish I might love you, truly I do. But don't you see?"—her voice sank to a soft whisper—"anything I have to give must be given to Stephen, or kept within myself forever!"

"I see," Phil said, and gripped her hands hard.

AT that moment Adela, Richard Thorpe, and a strange, official-looking man walked into the room. Adela's eyes, hawklike, swept from one to the other. There was no denying her pleasure in what was going to be done. Thorpe had the grace to look sullenly uncomfortable. The other man stepped forward.

"Sorry to interrupt," he said, "but are you Mrs. Stephen Curt?"

day afternoon in November at the home of Mrs. Eli Kidd. The meeting was called to order by the president and then the song of the month—"Cotton Song." Devotional by the Hebrews. Prayer by Elwanda Gorham after reading the minutes, roll call was answered by 16 members and we had another member to join us at this time, Mrs. Tom Brandon. Old business was discussed there being \$2 more on community project making a total of \$98.20 to date towards covering church. The work will begin within a few days roofing and nails are already purchased leaving several dollars on balance on carpenter's bill. All food for the Crippled Children's Home has been turned in to Mrs. Kidd—a total of 59 quarts by this club.

New business was plans for our Christmas tree and community charity home of Mrs. Rupert Gorham. All members are urged to make this a cotton Christmas. Our next meeting will be held on December 18th at

James Weldon Brooks
Aboard 'Portland'

James Weldon Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brooks, Belvins, is aboard the U. S. S. Portland, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, according to latest information reaching The Star, making 22 local men known to be in the Japanese war zone.

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The New Deal's Rich-Man Club

Many of Nation's First Families in Government

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—When the history of the New Deal is written, there will of course, be a long chapter devoted to the many Republicans who were called into service in the Democratic administration, but alongside it will have to be another chapter, often overlooked. That will be one on the great number of representatives of the nation's first families in wealth and social standing who have been attracted to the New Deal and held key positions in the government set-up.

Just by naming a few, the point can be made.

1. Nelson Rockefeller, 33-year-old son of the multi-millionaire Rockefeller clan, is a good deal more than a figure-head as the chief executive in developing our Good Neighbor policy.

His title is coordinator of cultural and commercial relations between the American republics — and young Rockefeller's hours in his office are about as long as his title. When he was handed the job, the snorts that went up among the old time politicians could be heard all over the place. Imagine, they said, bringing the oil-covered second grandson of old John D. Sr., in to do a good will job on Latin America where the mere mention of U. S. oil interests will generally get you a dirty look, if not fistful.

In a little more than a year, Nelson Rockefeller has changed more case-hardened critical minds than any other young man on the scene. And if this son of the nation's richest "conservative" family has had an idea yet that the so-called "left-wing" New Deal hasn't approved of, no one has heard about it.

2. W. Averell Harriman, multimillionaire son of H. E. Harriman, the railroad and banking tycoon, was the most successful banker of the depression. He was a famous rowing coach, an internationally known polo player, a breeder and trainer of fine dogs, a patron of modern French art, a shipbuilder, top man in two of the nation's big railroads, a great entertainer and popular host at his big estate near Bear Mountain, New York.

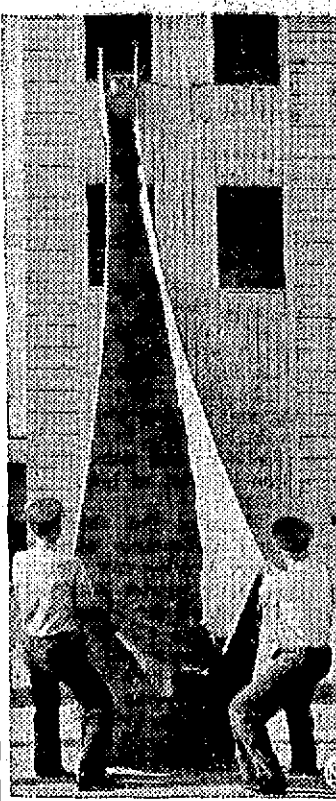
But for all that, he has been close to Roosevelt from the earliest days of the New Deal, was active in the old NRA and today has the vital job of lease-lend coordinator in England and Russia. When he returned recently from Russia, he spoke enthusiastically of Josef Stalin and if he had his tongue in his cheek, you couldn't detect it. It's dollars to nothing that Harriman has had some of his old Wall Street associates gasping for years.

3. William Christian Bullitt revolted against the conservatism of the Philadelphia society into which he was born before the New Deal was ever heard of and was an enthusiast for the U.S.S.R. before the blood of the revolution had been mopped up.

But that didn't keep him from being a bon vivant who loved the gay life of Paris even more than that in the United States. He was our first ambassador to the U.S.S.R., ambassador to France when France fell, and now is off as the President's eyes and ears in the Near East. His territory is from Singapore to Cairo and his office the cabin of a plane.

4. and 5. There are also the Biddle boys from Philadelphia. Francis, who is now attorney general, likes to say that he comes from the poor side of the family—but Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who is minister and ambassador to so many countries in exile that it would take a good long paragraph just to list his titles, doesn't. They both came from that Biddle clan that can trace its beginning all the

Fire 'Evacuator'



This canvas 'trough,' called an "evacuator," may replace the old fire net. San Diego firemen test it. Idea is to slide down, rather than jump.

way back to a buddy, of William Penn.

And there is Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who could easily have spent a life of cultured ease without disturbing the traditions or wealth of conservative New York City forebears. In our State Department, he is second only to Cordell Hull, who can count a lot more hillbillies than college graduates among his kinsfolk.

The list could go on. If you slip in to the shorter limbs of family trees and the lower brackets of New Deal officials, it could go on for a long time. But that should be enough to start the chapter anyway.

Jerry's Shaking in His Boots

Yankees vs. Luftwaffe — Eagle Pilot Writes

By PETE PETERSON
AP Feature Service
EAGLE SQUADRON FIGHTER STATION SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN—I am an original member of the Eagle Squadron.

And now, as its leader, I want to speak not so much of my own experiences but to tell of my admiration for the men who have fought and are fighting beside me.

Air fighting these days, while it has its characteristics of individual combat, is essentially a matter of teamwork. That is where the Eagle Squadron excels. To my mind that has been the real value of our squadron to the RAF.

I have been on more than 50 offensive air battles over Occupied France and Britain, and it gives me more thrill to know these fellows behind me than to shoot down a Jerry myself.

My first trip against the Luftwaffe was when it was making big offensive sweeps over Britain. We gave them a damn good shelling. After a short period of this the RAF began its own offensive.

I saw France for the first time from 30,000 feet. It gave me a rather good feeling to be fighting over enemy territory at last rather than over land we were defending. Even when we

went over, France German fighters seemed rather yellow.

After that first trip we went on bomber escort operations, going in as far as Lille.

It is on a job like that that you feel the value of teamwork and how completely vital it is for success. A supreme thrill comes after one of these operations, after you've done your shooting and are heading home. You run alongside one of your bombers and get "thumbs up" from a rear gunner or pilot. It is then you know your job is important.

Well do I remember the time when we were up high escorting bombers on one trip when we spotted a large formation of Messerschmitts above us.

We were outnumbered three to one. Our one hope was in hanging together. We had two jobs to do at once. First, to protect our bombers; second, to protect ourselves. We must rather violently turn just left our wayman out of position, just what Jerry

Associated Press Announces 1941 All-American Team

First Team List Shows Two Repeaters From 1940 Club

By BILLION GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
NEW YORK — Perhaps no football player caught the imagination of the fans this year as did a broken-jawed Southern star who played with his chin tucked behind a special guarding harness.

This University of Georgia half-back, Frank Sinkwich, who became the country's leading ground-gainer, was named today on the All-American team along with another Dixie standout, high-scoring Bill Dudley of the University of Virginia.

Sinkwich picked up 1,102 yards rushing in 10 games, just 20 short of the record of Byron (Whizzer) White four years ago. Dudley's figures are almost too amazing to believe. Besides topping scorers with 134 points, he gained 2,467 yards in rushing, passing, and punt-and-kick-off returns.

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and passed for another 700. Sinkwich, rated as Georgia's best defensive back and a fine blocker, kicked off and handled part of the punting with a 40-yard average.

In Georgia's second game, with South Carolina, Frank suffered a fractured jaw and played the later games with a protective head-gear. But for this injury, Sinkwich's record might be even more imposing. His rushing and passing totals might have been higher, too, had he had effective receivers and more than a mediocre line in front of him.

Smith Key Man
Bruce Smith was the chief cog in Minnesota's unbeatable machine, a crack passer, break-away runner, accurate and long punter and, perhaps most important, the player who sparked the Gophers' offense.

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defensive ace of the once-beaten Tigers who played football in the Sugar Bowl. This 190-pounder called defensive signals, was a ball-hawk on pass defense, a sure passer, and a quick diagnostician and hard tackler while backing up the line.

Other excellent centers were Quentin Greenough of Oregon State, Vincent Banonis of Detroit, Wally Ziemba of Notre Dame, Bob Barnett of Duke, Walt Harrison of Washington, Ed Koryskey of Villanova, Vic Lindsay of Stanford, Louis Sossamon of South Carolina, Bob Evans of Army, Bill Diehl of Iowa, Bob Ingalls of Michigan, Bob Gude of Vanderbilt, Bill Sibley of Texas A. & M. and Bernie Lipkis of Louisiana State.

There was a close battle for end positions with Schriener, unanimous choice for the All-Western Conference team, and Kutner finally chosen. Kutner had no peers in the Southwest as an all-around wingman. He was a sure pass receiver and a good runner after receiving, but his defensive play even outshone his abilities on the attack. Because of his sure-fingered catches, Schriener was one of the most dangerous ends in the Big 9.

Right behind this pair came Holt Rast Jr., of Alabama, John Rokskey of unbeaten Duquesne, Nick Suseff of Washington State and Bob Dove of Notre Dame. Almost as good were Bruce Alford of Texas Christian, Dale Gentry of Washington State, and Earl Smith of Mississippi.

Jim Sterling of Texas A. & M., Bob Moll of Northwestern, Loren MacKinnon of Harvard, Bill Henderson of Texas A. & M. John Kovach of Notre Dame, Jim Lansing of Fordham, Joe Blalock of Clemson, Allyn Beale of Santa Clara, Fred Meyer of Stanford, Hubert Ulrich of Kansas, Fred Preston of Nebraska, Bernie Kuczyński of Penn and Bob Gant of Duke.

East Furnishes Guards
The guards, Ralph Fife of Pittsburgh and Endrick (Chap) Peabody, 2nd, of Harvard, were personally credited with engineering two of the season's biggest surprises. It was Fife who was largely responsible for Pittsburgh's upset of Fordham in the Rams' only defeat. "Fife ruined our whole attack," said Fordham's Jim Crowley. "We couldn't take him out of position." Peabody drew high praise for Harvard's 0-0 tie with favored Navy and its rout of Army.

Although playing on a mediocre club, Fife's performances couldn't be overlooked. He played the full 60 minutes against Duke and Ohio State and more than 50 minutes against Minnesota and Fordham. In the Ohio State game Fife caught a pass on a play he mapped out himself on the field. He backed up the line and was Pitt's extra point kicker. Wallace Wade of Duke ranked him as one of the finest.

Peabody was recognized as a defensive standout last year and this year he developed the offensive charge that made him a great all-around player. Swede Larson, Navy coach, said Chub stopped the Sailors' attack and Army paid him the compliment of putting three players on him (but this didn't work, either).

The chief other contenders were Ted Ramsey of Southern Methodist, Ray Frankowski of Washington, Chai Daniel of Texas and Tom Melton of Purdue. Other top-flight guards included Bob Jeffries of Missouri, Gardner Ramsey of William & Mary, Bernie Crimmins of Notre Dame, Art Goforth of Rice, John Wyhonic of Alabama, Jack Tittle of Tulane, Chuck Givler of Wake Forest, Chuck Taylor of Stanford, Homer Hazel Jr. of Mississippi, Len Levy of Minnesota, Russ Thompson of Santa Clara, Bill Crawford of Texas Christian and George Abell of Nebraska.

Tackle Competition Fierce
Perhaps the closest competition, outside the backfield, came at the tackles where Wildung and Reinhard had a slim edge over such burly boys as Alf Bauman of Northwestern, Ernie Blandin of Tulane, Bill Cheurning of Navy and Mike Karmazin of Duke. Reinhard was more versatile than Wildung. He had no superior on the a goodly collection of tackles. But, in addition, he did California's kicking, served as a passer late in the season and, on occasion, did some back-carrying as a pass receiver. In the Washington game, after running 30 yards with a lateral, he caught a 35-yard pass and ran for the Bears' only touchdown. Bob played 60 minutes in the last game against Stanford, helped block one kick and recovered another for a score.

It was Minnesota's powerful line, plus Sinkwich, that carried the Gophers to perfect record and the No. 1 man on that forewarned Wildung. He was a 60-minute batter in the tough tussles with Michigan, Washington and Northwestern. Wildung often blocked two rivals on the same play. He was so tough that some teams finally stopped trying to get yardage through his slot. Iowa, for instance, didn't run a single play at him.

The chances are that the Middle West boasted more good tackles than any other sector with such terrors as Wildung and Bauman, Al Wieters of Michigan, Urban Odson of Minnesota, Jim Daniels of Ohio State, Jim Walker of Iowa, Roger Eason of Oklahoma and Norville Wallace of Missouri. Other ranking tackles were Al Blozis of Georgetown, Floyd Spendlove of Utah, Gene Plathmann of Navy, Bill Arnold of Mississippi State, George Fritts of Clemson, Jeff Coats of Arkansas, Martin Ruby of Texas A. & M., Julian Garret of Texas, Don Edmiston of Tennessee, Hank Zajkowski of Temple, Glen Conley of Washington and Verne Miller, Harvard's 300-pounder.

Alphabetically
Honorable Mention
Ends
Alford, Texas Christian; Bartholomew, Yale; Beals, Santa Clara; Blalock, Clemson; Bolger, Notre Dame; Campbell, Tulane; Dier, Denver; Eubanks, Mississippi; Ferguson, Florida; Fitch, Mississippi; Gannett, Duke; Gentry, Washington State; Hase, Northwestern; Henderson, Texas A. & M.; Hendricks, Colorado; Heywood, Southern Calif.; Hogan, Denver; Hornick, Tulane; Johnson, Cornell; Jones, Southern California;

Kelleher, Army; Knox, William & Mary; Kovach, Notre Dame; Kuczyński, Penn; Lansing, Fordham; MacKinnon, Harvard; Meyer, Stanford; Mills, Brigham Young; Moll, Northwestern; Nelson, Penn; Parker, Iowa; Pavich, Georgetown; Piatecky, Duke; Pitts, Arkansas; Poschner, Georgia; Preston, Nebraska; Presto, Virginia; Roach, Texas Christian; Russell, Baylor; Seip, Army; Shaw, Ohio State; Siegal, Columbia; Simpson, Southern Methodist; peedie, Utah; tanton, Arizona; Sterling, Texas A. & M.; Stinnott, Colorado State; Tillery, Texas Tech; Ulrich, Kansas; Van Lente, Penn State; Waaguard, Navy; Webb, Georgia Tech; Wiener, U. C. L. A.; Woodward, Colorado; Younglove, Washington; Zabliski, Boston College; Zoeller, Navy.

Tackles
Arnold, Mississippi State; Bass, William & Mary; Bird, Brigham Young; Blozis, Georgetown; Booth, Southern Methodist; Douley, Boston College; Eubanks, Notre Dame; Carlson, Denver; Chamberlain, Michigan Young; Coats, Arkansas; Conley, Oklahoma; Danelli, Ohio State; Eason, Oklahoma; Edmiston, Tennessee; Plathmann, Navy; Fritts, Iemson; Gardner, Harvard; Gentry, Texas; Greene, Tulsa; Herndon, Nebraska; Hudacek, Fordham; Hull, Florida; Johnson, Kentucky; Jones, North Carolina State; Klug, Marquette; Kozel, Mississippi; Lillis, Notre Dame; Maack and Makofske, Columbia; McCollum, Tulane; Miller, Colorado State; Miller, Harvard; Moebling, Penn; Olson, Minnesota; Oliver, Colorado; Osborn, Southern Methodist; Preston, Wake Forest; Ruby, Texas A. & H.; Sanders, Georgia Tech; Santilli, Fordham; Sieck, North Carolina; Spendlove, Utah; Spicer, Wyoming; Sten, Villanova; Teeter, Oklahoma; Trumble, Indiana; Walker, Iowa; Wallace, Missouri; Walton, Vanderbilt; Wildung, Michigan; Wood, Kentucky; Zajkowski, Temple; Zeno, Holy Cross; Zimny, Indiana; Zittell, Colgate.

Guards
Abel, Nebraska; Adams, Drake; Anderson, Villanova; Atkinson, Vanderbilt; Boyle, Wisconsin; Brecha, Penn; Burt, Mississippi; Chavez, Oregon State; Cohen, Penn; Crawford, Texas Christian; Crimmins, Notre Dame; DeCamp, Denver; Dixon, Brigham Young; Givler, Wake Forest; Goddard, Duke; Goforth, Oklahoma; Halverson, Oregon State; Harris, Oklahoma; Hazel, Mississippi; Hecht, Alabama; Houston, Ohio State; Jeffries, Missouri; Knox, Navy; Kolesar, Michigan; La Prade, Stanford; Levy, Minnesota; Lewis, Brigham Young; Liles, Oklahoma A. & M.; Lokanc, Wyoming; Maddock, Notre Dame; McClure, Virginia Tech; Merrill, Utah State; Michel, Murphy, Army; Padgett, Clemson; Palmer, Texas Christian; Pregulman, Michigan; Pukema, Minnesota; Ramsey, William & Mary; Rusk, Georgia; Sartori, Fordham; Sauerbeck, Virginia; Shannon, Colorado; Steele, Indiana; Taylor, Stanford; Thornton, Santa Clara; Tittle, Tulane; Vitucci, Navy; Weber, Syracuse; White, Indiana; Wyhonic, Alabama, Zorich, Northwestern.

Centers
Arenas, Michigan State; Barnett, Duke; Beecher, Syracuse; Benjamin, West Virginia; Cato, Arkansas; Cushing, Cornell; David, Utah; Demao, Duquesne; Diehl, Iowa; Evans, Army; Fedon, Navy; Graves, Tennessee; Gude, Vanderbilt; Harrison, Washington; Ingalls, Michigan; Johnson, Purdue; Koryskey, Villanova; Lindsay, Stanford; Lipkis, Louisiana State; Maceau, Marquette; Morgan, Tulsa; Moseley, Yale; Naumets, Boston College; Nilsen, Brigham Young; Page, Harvard; Sibley, Texas A. & M.; Sossamon, South Carolina; Suhling, Virginia; Sunthemer, North Carolina; Thornally, Wisconsin; Ziemba, Notre Dame.

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Gay Aselt, Utah; Huck Adelt, Utah; Allen, Kentucky; Allen, Utah State; Barrett, Washington; Bates, New York University; Baugher, Washington & Lee; Bell, Utah State; Benson, Northwestern; Bertelli, Notre Dame; Black, Mississippi State; Blue, Nebraska; Blumestock, Fordham; Bradley, Nebraska; Brooks, Washington; Brumley, Rice; Bufalino, Cornell; Buffmire, Northwestern; Bulvin, Georgetown; Burns, Vanderbilt; Busik, Navy; Capestro, Rutgers; Casanaga, Santa Clara; Seagione, Manhattan; Cathey, North Carolina State; adelt, Virginia Military College; Michigan; Chesnut, Auburn; Chipman, Brigham Young; Clark, Navy; Clawson, Northwestern; Cochran, Wake Forest; onolly, Boston College; Couppes, Iowa; Cox, North Carolina; Crain, Baylor; Daley, Minnesota; Daniels, Texas A. & M.; Davis, Duke; Davis, Georgia; Davis, Penn; De Corvent, Northwestern; Delmonago, Arkansas; Dent, Colorado State; Dethman, Oregon State; Dickson, Rice; Dier, Denver; Dornfield, Georgetown; Dunkle, North Carolina; Durdan, Oregon State; Durand, Oregon State; Dwell, Rice; Erickson, Washington; Estlow, Denver; Evans, Notre Dame; Faircloth, North Carolina State; Farmer, Iowa; Farris, Wisconsin; Ferguson, Iowa; Fisher, Ohio State; Gardner, Brigham Young; Garnas, Minnesota; Geyer, Colgate; Gillespie, Texas Christian; Glass, Tulane; Gonda, Duquesne; Goveval, Columbia; Graf, Ohio State; Graham, Northwestern; Green, Iowa; Griffin, Illinois; Grigas, Hill, Texas Christian; Hapes, Mississippi; Hardner, Louisiana; Harkins, Texas; Harris, Louisiana; Harrison, Florida; Harrison, Yaye; Hatch, Army; Heald, Syracuse; Higgins, Minnesota; High, Brown; Hill, Army; Hillbrand, Indiana; Hirsch, Northwestern; Hovious, Mississippi; Ice, Missouri; Jacobs, Oklahoma; Johnson, William & Mary; Johnston, Southern Methodist; Jones, Arkansas; Jones, Oklahoma A. & M.; Jones, Northwestern; Jones, Rutgers; Juzwik, Notre Dame; Kennedy, Washington State; Kinzey, Oregon; Knovich, Stanford; Krouse, Penn State; Kuzma, Michigan; Layden, Texas; Lee, Harvard; Link, Detroit; Lively, Virginia Tech; Lohrhard, Colorado; Lohry, Iowa State; Lodos, Washington State; Longhurst, Brigham Young; Maines, Syracuse; Malesy, Southern Methodist; Manson, Idaho; Margarita, Brown; Martin, Cornell; Bathews, Missouri; Maznicki, Boston College; Mazur, Army; McClung, Colorado; McCurt, Colgate; McDonald, Tulane; McElwee, West Virginia; Melvin, Columbia; McKinney, Louisiana State; McNicol, Harvard; McUilly, Manhattan; Meacham, Oregon; Micklich, Idaho; Moore, Vanderbilt; Morris, Syracuse; Muba, Virginia Military; Mullins, Kentucky; Naranche, Montana; Nelson, Michigan; Nix, Texas Christian; Orr, Brigham Young; Payne, Clemson; Pecora, North Carolina; Perina, Princeton; Perry, Wake Forest; Petrela, Princeton; Peterson, Utah; Petrela, Penn State; Petty, Purdue; Plasman, Miami (Fla.); Podesto, St. Mary's (Calif.); Podmajersky, Wyoming; Oort, Creighton; Postus, Villanova; Pritchard, Virginia Military; Proctor, Furman; Ray, Wyoming; Rebrowich, Vanderbilt; Reilly, Colorado; Renzel and Richardson, Marquette; Riddell, Denver; Robertson, Southern California; Roblin, Oregon; Roskie, South Carolina; Ross, Arkansas; Salvato, Citadel; Sanders, Texas; Seabright, Arkansas; Seider, West Virginia; Schwenk, Washington Univ. (St. Louis); Sones, Smaltz, Penn State; Spector, Utah; Stackpool, Washington; tasica, South Carolina; Steele, Washington; teuber, Missouri; Stiff, Penn; Stofer, Cornell; Sutth, Temple; Sweiger, Minnesota; Szymakowski, Lehigh; Taylor, Southern California; Taylor, Yaye; Terrell, Mississippi; Thibault and Thomas, Tulane; Timmons, Clemson; Tomasic, Temple; Utz, Rutgers; Wade, Missouri; Waterfield, U. C. L. A.; Watts, North Carolina State; Weber, St. Louis; Webster, Texas A. & M.; Werner, Navy; Whited, Oklahoma; Whitesell, Syracuse; Williams, Texas A. & M.; Wilson, Baylor; Wolfe, Dartmouth; Wood, Columbia; Victor, Citadel; Zikmund, Nebraska; Zirnisky, Lafayette.

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